BRITISH LAUNCH SPRING DRIVE: **BATTLE RAGING**

Guns Thunder Along Ten-Mile Front Between Arras and Region Near Lens.

5,000 GERMANS CAPTURED

Vimy Ridge, Famous Bulwark, Carried by Storm in Initial Onrush of the Morning.

(By the International News Service.) London, April 9.—The allies' "big push" of 1917 is under way.

A battle, flercer than Verdun and the Somme, is raging on a front of more than ten miles, between Arras and the region south of Lens, with the initiative success and prospects all on the side of

Up to early this morning more than 5,000 Germans had been taken prisoners in less than tweive hours. The Teutons' lines between Arras and Lens were penetrated everywhere, and "satisfactory progress" is being made at all points, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Heis reported

shal Sir Douglas Haig reported.

Latest unofficial reports from the front indicated that Vimy ridge, that famous bulwark, vain assaults against which cost the French 100,000 casualties in 1915, has

The British losses are described as com-

paratively small.

At 5:30 o'clock this morning the great attack was ushered in. The battle continued throughout the day, and from all accounts did not subside until darkness. forced a pause.

All Easter Sunday and throughout last night, the way for the sto ming columns was paved by volcanic British bombard-ment, a bombardment which increased in fury with every hour until, at its height, just before dawn, it made the cannonades of Verdun sound like skirmish firing.

Since last Thursday, British flyers had explored the topography and the strength of the German positions. In the mightlest and most spectacular air Clashes seen since the outbreak of the war many thousands of detailed photographs had been taken. Thus when the Canadians hurled themselves forward into the great

spring drive this morning they were not tapping in the dark. Attack Was Surprise,

British front accounts agree that the attack came as a surprise to the Teutons. Shortly after midnight, when the drum fire rose to unprecedented fury, fiery rockets shot up from the shell-hailed Teuton lines, distress signals equivalent to the "S. O. S." of the sea.

But evidently the warnings were too

siderable disorder.

From a strictly military viewpoint, experts are now inclined to appraise today's advance too extravagantly. For ever since the fall of Croiselles, southeast of

on the Arran-table.

While the big offensive was launched and of the line, the direction of the former city they stormed the villages of Kermies and Boursies and Quentin they captured Fresnov Le Petit

FIND PLOT TO BLOW UP **WAR MUNITIONS PLAN**

Chicago Secret Service Mes Arrest German Technology Professor.

(By the International News Service.) Chicago, April 9.—Plots to blow up a manufacturing plant and to cripple Western railroad lines were uncovered by Secret Service men here today. Fourteen suspected spies have been arrested. An employe of one of the largest manuacross a strand of wire accidentally, traced its source, and found it connected with a dynamo and a supply of nitroglycerin large enough to blow up the plant, which makes war munitions. Government agents searched the downtown offices of the company before it opened for husiness today.

for business today.

An olier, who turned out to be a German professor of technology, was arrested today, and in his rooms were found detailed maps of all railroads in or about Chicago and details of plans to uvalized Residents to Be Loyal. for business today. explosives along several lines.

PARIS APPLAUDS JEANNETTE.

Paris, April 9.—Miss Jeannette Rankin, who voted in the American Congress against war, is gallantly excused today by La Temps for trying toe keep her country from taking the field for the allies. La Temps says:

"Politics for her is neither sport nor business, but a religion. Mademoiselle, France, which as you know, is so fiercely desolute to fight, far from blaming, understands, excuses, and consoles you."

KAISER'S PICTURE TAKEN DOWN

Elizabeth, N. J., April 9.—The members of the Liederkranz, German-American Social Society, have ordered a picture of the Kaiser taken down from the wall of meeting hall and have replaced it

The People's Paper.

The circulation figures of The Washington Herald are the greatest argument of the appreciation of the people of Washington for its efforts in their behalf. This paper has and will always support any movement that will to benefit the people of

The demand for the people's paper is steadily increasing.

German Socialist Leader

On Russian Peace Mission

Amsterdam, April 9.—The Kaiser is bending all efforts toward obtaining a separate peace with Russia.

Philip Scheidemann, noted Socialist leader, has left Berlin on a secret mission, according to a dispatch received here tonight. It is intimated freely that Scheidemann's mission is to get in touch with leaders of the Socialists in Russia, many of whom are known to favor peace.

It is also learned that the Kaiser has agreed to let the armies on the front rest while the Socialist leader is making his peace overtures. This will be done to make the path of Scheidemann easier in his attempts to reach fellow-party men in Russia.

BRAZIL PREPARES FOR GERMAN WAR

Forts on Rio Harbor Re-enforced—British Minister Offers Munitions.

(By the International News Service.) Rio de Janeiro, April o.-Brazil is expected to break off relations with Germany tomorrow. Seizure of all German ships interned in Brazil will follow immediately.

Buenos Ayres, April 9.-The Brazilian minister, Dr. Muller, refused today to rethe French 100,000 casualties in 1915, has been carried by storm in the initial onrush of the British.

In the front line of the attacking front are Canadians. On the German side the brunt of the attacking waves was borne by Bavarians. Wuerttembergers and Hamburgers and German minister, who called at Dr. Muller's offices. This was reported tonight in dispatches from Rio Janeiro. It also was indicated that Brazil soon would comply with what seems to be a popular demand for severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and demander relations relatio matic relations with Germany, and de

claration of a state of war.

The British minister at Rio, it was learned, has offered Brazil a large quantity of munitions, which would suffice, in event of hostilities, for a period of six

months.

The British government has requisi-tioned the Lloyd-Brasileiro steamship Rio De Janeiro. This action was taken, it was explained, "for an immediate, urgent mission." In official circles it was said that the steamship would be used to con-vey German representatives to Monte-

Re-enforcements were sent today to the Re-enforcements were sent today to the forts on the harbor near the Brazilian capital and to the Brazilian battleships lying in the harbor. Searchlights play throughout the night on the interned German vessels in the harbor.

No further incidents of public disorder have been reported. However, the press and public feeling continue to express strong anti-German sentiment over the

strong anti-German sentiment over sinking of the Brazilian steamship Par-ana, which has aroused the present tense

Eleventh precinct to be George Schroth, iam Seal, a member of the Marine Band, is badly bruised about the body and suffering from severe shock, in Casualty Arras, this move on the part of the British and subsequent German retirement on the Arras-Lens line became inevitable.

While the big offensive was launched on the northern end of the line, the Spital, the result of an attomobile, department is asked by the Attorney of the operated by the dead man, turned turtle and crushed both its occupants beneath it.

The automobile belongs to A. T. tablishments of the government—has been the villages of Kermies and Boursies and Statesthe accommission markets. Schroth, a commission merchant, living adopted. into the Havriencourt wood, at 702 Maryland avenue northeast. The their progress toward St. dead man has not been identified.

dead man has not been identified.

Detectives Evans, Warren and Embrey and the Casualty Hospital ambulance were hurried to the scene of the accident. On arrival they found Lieut. Schilling, and Sergt. Dean attempting to lift the automobile from the bodies of the men. The policemen called No. 2 Chemical in charge of Lieut, Decker, and

Engine, in charge of Lieut. Decker, and the police, aided by the firemen, extracted the bodies from the wreck.

According to the stoy told Dr. Frank Chamberlain, at Casualty, by Seal, the latter was invited to take a ride with the operator of the car, who was a stranger to him.

Coroner Nevitt was notified and or-dered the body of the chauffeur removed

WILL BACK AMERICA

uralized Residents to Be Loyal.

(By the International News Service.) New York, April 9.—The Amerikai Mag-yar Nepszava, an influential Hungarian daily newspaper, in its issue tomorrov will strongly advocate loyalty to the United States of Hungarians in this coun-try and will express the belief that wa-naturalized Hungarian residents will not cause embarrassment to the land of their

The journal will say:

"More than 2,000,000 of the former subjects of Hungary, who came here to escape the prevailing intolerable political conditions in their fatherland, are to-day mourning the loss which their brethacross the sea have sustained by the breaking off of the friendly relations be-tween their native land and the land of their adoption, the United States.

"Men who were born in Magyarland, but who are now loyal Americans, can no longer send moral and financial aid to their struggling kinsfolk." "Citizens of Hungarian origin will remain loyal to the oath they have taken when they renounced allegiance to the ruler of their native land and are ready

to prove their loyalty to the land of their adoption." ATTEMPT TO DESTROY BRIDGE.

Hagerstown, Md., April 2.—What is be-lieved to have been an attempt to de-stroy an important railroad bridge near here was discovered and frustrated early today. The bridge was found aftre but the blaze was extinguished before much damage had been done. The bridge is be-ing heavily guarded now.

On Russian Peace Mission SOLONS TO USE **BUDGET SYSTEM**

Take Over Entire Disposition of Huge War Fund.

The resumption of activity by Congress esterday, following upon the three days speedy and efficient arming of the nation

tion by Chairman Fitzgerald, of the ommittee on appropriations, of the anouncement that the budget system of appropriations had been decided upon and appropriations had been decided upon and would be followed in the new Congress. The committee on appropriations will take over the entire disposition of the vast war fund of the government, amounting to \$3,450,000,000.

Before the appropriations committee, hearings will be begun at once. Cabinet officers and bureau chiefs of all the departments directly associated with the armed forces of the Union will be summoned before the committee at once.

moned before the committee at once. Will Speed Appropriations, The grist of appropriations will be turned out with speed, but at the same time, with a new regard for the co-ordination of the efforts of the executive branch of the government looking to the

The assumption by the Appropriations Committee of all the volume of the de-tails of the appropriation measures leaves the way clear in the Military and Naval ministrative features of their important legislation dealing with the administra-

ion of the army and navy in war.

The Naval Committee, as a result of this action, found itself free to report at once with favorable recommendation the bill increasing the naval personnel to 150,000 and the personnel of the Marine Corps to 30,000, with the added provisions for commandeering the radiographic equipment of the nation, and also amendments to the naval reserve law which will modernize that somewhat obsolete statute and open the way for the enlistment into the navy of the great number of trained Scandinavian sailors in the Great Lakes mercantile marine who will

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THREE BILLIONS

Appropriations Committee to Secretary McAdoo Announces Division of \$5,000,000,000 American Loan.

A \$3,000,000,000 loan to the entente al lies and \$2,000,000,000 toward the conduct of recess, was signalized by a veritable of the war by the United States will be flood of brand new suggestions for the the division of America's first war loan, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo an

nounced last night.
The Secretary said that the administra tion would ask Congress for authority to issue the five billions of bonds, and he declared his confidence that the entire issue would be quickly taken up by the nation.

Secretary McAdeo's announce Secretary McAdoo's announcement in an official statement came after he had spent the day in conference with Congressional leaders. He also conferred with J. P. Morgan, of New York, and Gov. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board. Morgan told the government financiers that the great New York financial interests atand solidly behind the administration in the present financial solid. cial interests stand solidly behind the ad-ministration in its present financial pol-icy and can be counted upon for support. He also declared that the country was financially prepared to absorb the tre-mendous bond issue contemplated and that money market conditions are favor-able for the issue.

Goes to Congress Thursday. The bill to authorize the bond issue robably will be presented to Congress on Thursday, with a request for immedi-te action. The administration, Secretary McAdoo said last night, contemplates is-suing the war loan at 31-2 per cent in-

ers, as outlined in Secretary McAdoo's statement, will be to purchase the obli-gations of the foreign governments se-

for authority to issue \$5,000,000,000 of gov remment bonds to meet the situation created by the war with Germany. The proposed bonds will be exempt from taxation and bear interest probably at 31-2 per cent per annum. Two billion dollars of these bonds will be required to finance,

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DECREES SECRECY SHIP SINKS "SUB"

Activities of Agents. Learning from experience of foreign na

tions that swift, silent action is imperative in keeping the cancer of the home enemy and the traitor from striking the the beginning of the war, has sunk But evidently the warnings were too late, for when the infantry smashed forward, the German lines crumbled swiftly under the onslaught, and there was considerable disorder.

Machine Turns Turtle, Pinpartment of Justice yesterday announced a new policy of profound secrecy in its siderable disorder. Secret Service operations.

Attorney General Gregory issued new orders which provide that not a whisper 702 Maryland avenue northeast, and William Seal, a member of the Marine Band, be made public, except for such announcements as he deems it advisable from time to time to make.

The co-operation of the press and the

lieved to be the fact that there are so many German subjects in this country. The loyalty of naturalized Germans is not impugned by the government; in fact, assistance of many naturalized mans, but the Census Bureau has reportthere are scores of thousands of German subjects in this country—alien enemies— whose allegiance to the Fatherland makes

Shortly after they crossed the Pennsylvania avenue bridge and were going up a hill something went wrong with the mechanism of the automobile and it turned turtle. Seal is unable to explain turned turtle. Seal is unable to explain out a soul on board. The crew numbered more than ten men. The barkentine's ed more than ten men. The barkentine's ship probably would have been blown to seams had opened, her cargo of 2,500,000 pieces.

The damage, still perceptible, includes to the White House he found President and both masts were gone. It is thought that the captain and crew took to the boat, which have been repaired temporwall before his departure. On his last visit to the White House he found President Wilson engaged in a Cabinet meeting and that the captain and crew took to the

Justice Department to Veil American-Owned Vessel Defeats U-Boat in Battle. (By the International News Service.

San Francisco, Cal., April 9 .-- An American-owned ship, for the grst time since German submarine.

The Standard Oil tanker Sequoya American-owned, though of British reg-American-owned, though of British registry, has arrived here from London, bringing the story of a furious battle with a U-boat off the Cornish coast. For twenty minutes the tanker exchanged shots with the sübmarine. One of her men was killed and three others injured before a shell from the Sequoya's guns sent the German U-boat to the bottom. British admiralty officials withheld news of the submarine's sinking, in accordance with the usual practice. The battle occurred in February, while the Sequoya was en route to England from Sequoya was en route to England from an American port. The tanker still bears marks of the fight and will stay in port here until repairs are made.

Gave No Warning.

submarine appeared about day light off the Cornish coast and gave us no warning until a shot had smashed the The loyalty of naturalized Germans is no warning until a showned smashed the bridge," said Chief Officer Weeks. "The trees that it can count on the active ussistance of many naturalized Germans, but the Census Bureau has reported to the Department of Justice that there are scores of thousands of German subjects in this country—alien enemies—whose allegiance to the Fatherland makes their presence a constant menace.

CREWLESS SHIP FOUND.

Seattle, Wash., April 9.—A report from the Neah Bay Coast Guard station today, said that the halibut schooner Sumner yesterday picked up the barkentine bridge," said Chief Officer Weeks. "The Sequoya was loaded with benzine. Had a shot struck one of the tanks, the

Twenty-Nine Coal Firms

EWASHINGTON HERALD

New York, April 2.—Twenty-nine bunker coal mining corporations and eighteen individuals were indicted by the Federal grand jury today, charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

The new indictment was based on evidence presented by the prosecutor, and adds nine new companies and eight additional civilians to the previous indictment, in which there are 100 corporation and 60 civil defendants.

ORGANIZE BOARD ON MUNITIONS

Defense Council Appoints Men to Co-ordinate Army and Navy Purchases.

arming the United States military and naval forces called into the nation's servce to make war on Germany, last night was placed under the control of a gen eral munitions board, created by the Council of National Defense after a sestion of many hours devoted to consideration of pressing war measures.

The immediate efforts of the board will be directed along lines calculated to coordinate the making of purchases by the army and navy; to assist in the acquirement of raw materials and of manufac-turing facilities, and to establish the prece-dence of orders between the War and Navy departments and between the mil-itary and industrial needs of the coun-

In an official announcement by the Council of National Defense, it was statsaue purchase orders or to bind the gov ernment in contracts for purchases, as such matters will continue to be done by the respective Federal departments. Nor is it intended to disturb the order of de-livery of military and naval material, both domestic and foreign, under exist-ing contracts

ing contracts.

In obedience to the announced policy of the President and his advisers, the board will take full cognizance of the importance of early and prompt delivery of War materials now under contract, or subsequently to be ordered, for ship-ment abroad to the entente nations. While the mission of the board will be exceedingly broad and its activities While the mission of the board will be exceedingly broad and its activities necessarily will cover a wide field, the statement was authorized that its immediate purpose will be to assure prompt and effective co-ordination and use of the resources of the country to equip the American fighting forces with the least possible interference with normal industry throughout the country.

Frank A. Scott, of Cleveland, Ohio, vice president of the Warner and Swasey Company, munitions experts, is challyman of the board, which is composed of the following:

For the army—Gen. Thomas Cruse, Col. F. G. Hodgson, Col. H. Fisher, Liuet. Col. J. E. Hoffer, Maj. P. E. Pierce, Maj. Charles Wallace and Capt. A. B. Barker; For the navy—Admiral H. H. Rousseau, Admiral W. S. Capps, Commander R. H Leigh, Commander T. A. Kearney, Dr. R

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TEDDY HERE TO DISCUSS

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Washington last night and went immediately to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, 1736 M street Representative Longworth, of Ohio, speaking for his distinguished father-in-

aw, said at midnight that "T. R." would have nothing to say to the newspapers.
"He is here and that is all I have to say," said "Nick."

pleased with the appearance of the men, and said that they were as clean-cut as any men in the navy. say," said "Nick."

Unofficially it was learned that the hero of San Juan hill came to Washington for the purpose of discussing with Secretary of War Baker details of swearing of active service.

The officers who accompanied the contingent were Lieut. P. D. Johnston, commanding the First Division; Ensign F. W. Allen, Second Division; Assistant Surgeon Albert P. Tibbets, and Assistant Surgeon Continued for active service.

In a troop for active service.

Many thousands have announced their Chester C. Groff. Two officers will remain desire to enlist under Roosevelt and it is in Washington to make an inventory of now a question of eliminating the great left-over equipment.

majority and enlisting the cream of the olunteers. While-the ex-President has no appointto the White House he found President Wilson engaged in a Cabinet meeting and was obliged to leave to catch a train to New York without seeing the President.

Indicted Under Trust Law AUSTRIA TO DEEM SEIZURE OF SHIPS AN "ACT OF WAR"

Action Taken to Protect Interned Vessels from Further Injury, McAdoo Explains.

BREAK WITH BULGARIA LIKELY

Austria yesterday ranged herself beside her ally, the imperial Corne overnment, against the United States.

Last night relations between the United States and the dual monarchy were broken, and a practical state of war between the two nations existed Within a few hours after the State Department had been formally notified that Austria had withdrawn her diplomatic representatives, Federal of ficials seized all of the Austrian-owned ships, war-bound in American has

Last night official Washington declared that the ally of Germany would undoubtedly accept these seizures as an "act of war," and that an actual clash between the two countries was apparently inevitable.

SEIZED TO PREVENT INJURY.

The Austrian war-bound ships in American ports were seized through the Customs Service, and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo last night declared they had been taken over to protect them from "further injury."

His statement, which followed the form adopted when the German was bound ships were seized after the declaration of the existence of a state of

"Secretary McAdoo announced today that for the purpose of protecting the vessels from further injury and until a decision can be reached as to their proper disposition, customs guards have been placed aboard all Austrian merchant vessels anchored in the ports of the United States. The officers and crews have been taken into custody by the Department of Labor pending a determination of their status."

panies D. C. Citizen-Sailors.

will go in training in the navy yard.

6:45 o'clock on the Norfolk boat. The

up the refrain of, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," and handkerchiefs appeared throughout the densely-packed throng. Secretary Daniels boarded the vessel

just before she left the wharf, and was

Norfolk. Admiral Benson was much pleased with the appearance of the men,

The status of two officers of the bat-

talion who are employes of the Washing-ton Navy Yard is yet unsettled. They

are Lieut, J. J. Porter and Ensign J. J.

Talcot.
The commandant of the yard has ex-

pressed the view that these officers would

be of more value to the government at the yard than aboard a ship of the fleet. Thirty-nine enlisted men also were held up, but thirteen of them settled the ques-

of the organization, which now is in

dry dock at the Washington Navy Yard undergoing repairs. Commander R. B. Brummett, commanding the battalion, has been instructed to put the Sylvia in

full commission and report it to the navy

WINGS HIS 24TH AERO.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, April 7. (Delayed.)—Lieut. Voss, of the German air forces, shot down his twenty-fourth aeropiane on Friday, it was officially announced today. Aerial combats were gen-

eral. The British and French airmen attacked in force, but, according to the war office, several of their squadrons were completely annihilated. A concentrated attack was made against the German observation balloons all along the line northwest of Rheims, but only two were shot down.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Washington Herald is

printing daily notices of births, marriages and deaths among the

people of Washington.

These notices appear today on

eral. The British and French airr

yard at Norfolk.

Benson, who accompanied the men

REASONS FOR BREAK. The final break with Austria came

because of her determination to support Germany in her campaign of submarine ruthlessness, and because the United States refused to receive Rear Admiral Benson Accom-Ambassador-designate Count Tarnowsky while his country was even nominally an indorser of the German Secretary of the Navy Daniels was war plan which was destroying among the hundreds who last night thronged the wharf at the foot of American lives and property.

This was made clear in a lengthy Seventh street to cheer 160 members of the Naval Battalion, D. C. N. G., on statement issued by the State Detheir way to Norfolk. Va., where they partment last night, in which the last few days of the Austrian negotiations Under the command of Lieut. F. L. were explained. Mudge, senior line officer, the first con-

The statement made it clear that tingent of naval militia to leave Washevery effort was made by the United ington for war duty, left last evening at States to secure from the Austrian government a disavowal of the subgreat crowd that gathered to cheer the bluejackets failed in their duty at the marine war zone plan, and thus to

HIS VOLUNTEER TROOP

How are table to the last moment, watching with dimmed a last moment, watching with dimmed the ratl of the boat.

As the big hawser slackened and the sidewheeler's left paddle churned the water into foam, the crowd of well-wishers surged forward in a wave. The blue jackets on the hurricane deck took wishers surged forward in a wave. The blue jackets on the hurricane deck took up the refrain of, "It's a Long Way to "The proving and thus to have a proving the last moment, watching with dimmed avert a break between the two countries.

To the end Austria insisted on supporting Germany, and at last notified water into foam, the crowd of well-wishers surged forward in a wave. The blue jackets on the hurricane deck took up the refrain of, "It's a Long Way to "The proving forward in a water a break between the two countries.

To the end Austria insisted on supporting Germany, and at last notified water into foam, the crowd of well-water into foam, the crowd of well-wat on Germany, Austria-Hungary would immediately sever her relations with the United States."

Request Safe Conduct.

Word of the break was conveyed to the State Department by Baron Erich Zwiedinek, the Austrian charge, and the department received a cablegram from Minister Stovali, at Berne, Switzerland, announcing that Austria had recalled her diplomatic representatives. Immediately diplomatic representatives. Immediately arrangements were made to secure safe conducts for Count Tarnowsky, the Em bassy staff, and the Austrian consuls throughout the country, to leave United States.
The status of relations between the United States and Bulgaria and Turkey,

the remaining Teutonic allies, last night gave the State Department grave Minister, called at the State Departme late yesterday, but the department de clined to comment on his visit. The Bul-garian envoy himself said that there has been no break between his country and the United States, and that he was merely

beeking information from the departm Turkish Situation Grave.

up, but thirteen of them settled the question themselves by resigning their civilian positions at the yard yesterday. These men are W. S. Rhodes, J. J. Connor, H. A. Lewis, E. M. Pletzer, A. R. Cavanaugh, E. B. Blade, K. L. Schlaich, E. M. Eardley, E. J. Curtin, L. Thompson, C. Blondi, L. H. Burdette, and H. W. Roughley. The Turkish situation is the cause grave anxiety. The break with Austria has already cut off practically all com-munication with Ambassador Elkus, at Constantinople, which up to recently had been maintained through Vienna. Roughley.
Two officers and twenty men have been A break with Turkey would seal the ordered to delay their departure from Washington and to report aboard the U. S. S. Sylvia, the former training ship doom of the thousand or more American refugees mobilized at Beirut, and would likewise doom the American gunboat

Scorpion, station ship at Constantin

There was a well-defined hope at the

State Department that relations between the United States and Bulgaria and Tur-key would not be disturbed. With the Austrian situation taken out of the realm of uncertainty by yester-day's break, all of the forces of the gov-ernment concentrated on the grim prep-arations for war.

Congress began the long grind of war legislation, which must be continued without intermission to supply the funds and authority for conducting the hestili-

Rush War Preparations.

The War and Navy Departments rush The War and Navy Departments rushed their routine, detailed preparations to the limit. The big question of supplying the sinews of war, in quantities more stupendous than the nation believed possible, was taken up by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo with J. P. Morgan and other New York financiers, and the way was cleared for submitting to Congress before the end of the week legislation which will authorize a bond issue of \$5,000,000,000 as America's first war loan.

Beginning TODAY, April 10th The Price of This Paper Is

2c---DAILY and SUNDAY---2c

of the increased cost of practically everything that goes into the make-up of a newspaper like The HERALD. For instance, the price The HERALD is compelled to pay for the paper on which it is printed is now costing us double what it did last year. Newsprint constitutes one of the biggest expenses of newspaper production, even

It is unnecessary to point out the continuous improvement of The HERALD as a newspaper. The HERALD has set a new high-water mark in the local morning field in a news way. Its editorial policy, in an international way, from the beginning of the European conflict, has been one that did not have to readjust itself at any time.

The HERALD'S standing in the community, with government employes, with official and social life, the army and the navy, with the laboring man and the business element alike, needs no comment here.

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